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Storm rocks Bowling Green

By Scott Niles
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Maintenance crews were out in full force yesterday trying to repair as much storm damage that they could.

The storm that hit Bowling Green late afternoon yesterday caused significant damage to the airport, Perry Field House and other spots on campus.

The storm ripped the roof off the airport hanger, damaged

planes and caused other major problems. No one were injured. Estimates for damages to both the airport and Field House will be released tomorrow.

Other buildings that have known roof tiles missing and leaks include Harshman Quadrangle, McDonald Hall, Olscamp, Moore Musical Arts Center, the Student Health Center, and the Business Administration Building. Other

places on campus also got hit hard, but damages are still uncertain.

A maintenance staff employee said it is going to cost quite a bit of money to repair all the damage on campus.

Diane Whitmire, administrative secretary to the faculty senate, was in an office surrounded by windows when she received a call from her son during the storm.

"He was in the BA building and said that they were moving some kids from the third floor down because the roof was starting to sag," Whitmire said. "He told me to get out of my office and away from the windows."

DeeDee Wentland received a call from a friend while she was at work.

"My friend told me that the awning at Meijer had fallen on her husband's truck," said

Wentland, administrative assistant for the College of Business Administration.

The campus is not the only place in town that experienced major damages.

The storm caused several fires around town and flooded several roads.

Right after the storm, traffic halted on Wooster Street because

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"Even the older crowd who was hesitant to try them at first came out loving the new way of voting."

DEBBIE HAZARD, WOOD COUNTY
BOARD OF ELECTIONS DIRECTOR

High tech voting tested in county

By Scott Niles
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Starting in February 2004, voting polls in Wood County will have a new way of casting ballots — new electronic voting machines will be put in place to simplify voting.

In June the Wood County Board of Elections hosted an open house to try out three different kinds of new electronic voting machines, to decide which of them would be more beneficial to the public.

Debbie Hazard, director of the Wood County Board of Elections, said the turnout was great, and everyone seemed to love the new machines.

"We did not have any negative responses to the new voting machines," Hazard said. "Even the older crowd who was hesitant to try them at first came out loving the new way of voting."

Hazard said some of the people at the open house wanted to vote for a second time, not to cast another vote, but for a chance to try out the machines again.

"They are just like ATM's," she said. "They make voting so much easier for the voting officials and for the voters themselves."

Hazard said one of the manufacturers of these new voting machines actually produces ATM machines as well, which is where they got the idea for these devices. Hazard named a variety of pluses that have come about as a result of the new machines.

"These touch screen devices do not allow voters to overvote for one thing," Hazard said. "If you try to vote for more than the allowed amount, it will not let you."

This clears up some of the confusion associated with the voting

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City pulls proposal to limit guests

City and students butt heads over proposal to limit guests in local residences.

By Scott Niles
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A public hearing on an ordinance to limit the number of guests in a residence sparked a debate that had students and city on separate sides. In the end, the issue was postponed for more research.

It seemed to be an issue that would mainly affect the student population, as opposed to more permanent city residents.

The proposal, which began about a month ago, was headed by council member Stan Bortel to prevent overcrowding in apartment buildings and other places of residence that had only one direct exit to the outside.

Josh Kontak, Undergraduate Student Government President, represented the voice of the student population at Monday night's hearing.

"This ordinance is an extreme invasion of student rights," Kontak said.

He added that, in a college town, many students have relatives and friends come to visit them for commencement celebrations.

Kontak was one of a handful of students that spoke against the ordinance.

Jon Toman, also a member of USG, voiced his concerns regarding the ordinance as well and said the proposal is unnecessary.

"Many of the rental companies and leasers in Bowling Green already have a maximum guest policy limiting the number of people allowed in the apartments," Toman said. "It is stated in the rental agreements."

Many of the rental companies that rent to students and other members of the community state in their contracts how many people can be in an apartment.

Matt Lyons, another USG member, spoke against the issue and addressed the concern that this ordinance is simply dividing the student population and the city.

Debate in the council room Monday night seemed to pit students versus the city. A few of the city residents, however, did speak up on the behalf of students.

Sue Rayle, who lives in a single family home — which the ordi-

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DESTRUCTION



Matt Ivey and Eileen Langford BG News

CHAOS IN BOWLING GREEN: A mid-afternoon storm damaged buildings and toppled trees across the city yesterday. The campus was not safe from the destruction. Above, left, a maintenance crew works on the damaged roof at the Perry Field House. The storm also knock a tree onto Wooster Street, top right, and trounced through the Oak Grove Cemetery. It also hit the airport, ripping off the roof of its hangar. On the lighter side, several students, bottom left, play in a temporary pond outside the Student Health Center. Repair crews are currently on campus assessing and fixing damage. Damage estimates are expected to be released tomorrow.



Campbell case won't alter death penalty

By Scott Niles
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Jerome Campbell, who was on death row in Ohio, was granted clemency in May and instead received a lifetime sentence in prison.

Campbell was convicted on two counts of aggravated murder in December 1988 and has since been serving time in prison.

Campbell was sentenced to death and was scheduled to be executed May 14. One day before the execution was to take place, Campbell was granted clemency due to new-found evidence which was not presented in his trial, according to citybeat.com, a Cincinnati-based news Web site.

On Christmas Eve 1988, Henry



JEROME CAMPBELL

Turner was found on a stairwell landing with cuts on his body and a knife stuck in his wrist. A neighbor said she had identified a man with burns all over his left side of his face. Jerome Campbell was found by police and met the description of the woman. When police picked him up he was wearing a pair of tennis shoes with blood stains on one of them. Almost immediately prosecutors identified the blood to be that of Henry Turner. However, with new technology

and better techniques, examiners have recently found that the blood was really that of Jerome Campbell.

Governor Taft granted Campbell life in prison in May 2003 due to this new evidence, along with the confessions of two of Campbell's inmates. To get their sentences reduced, the inmates said Campbell had told them about the murder.

Senator Mark Mallory of Cincinnati, along with the Ohio Parole Board, recommended Taft grant the clemency.

In a press statement issued by Mallory, he states the following: "I know that this was a very difficult decision for the Governor, and I applaud him for doing

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Al Behrman AP Photo

CELEBRATING Ronald Campbell, right, older brother of Jerome, clasps hands with nephew Lorenzo Davis, after his brother was taken off death row by Ohio Governor Bob Taft.

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Students, city argue on issue

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nance does not apply to — still feels that it is not a good way to solve anything.

"The only people that this ordinance is targeting are the ones who can't afford to buy their own homes," Rayle said.

Rayle also mentioned that this ordinance would be in conflict with the fourth amendment to the Constitution — Search and Seizure. Meaning that in order for police and fire marshalls to

check how many people are in a place, they must go in and count the number of guests.

However, there were a few people who spoke in favor of the proposal, too.

Bob Maurer, who owns a rental company in Bowling Green, commended Stan Bortel for his proposal and addressed the students' concerns as well as the proposal itself.

Addressing one of Josh Kontak's statements, Bob Maurer asked "What rights are we taking away?"

"This is not a matter of what students want, it is a matter of keeping them and community members safe," he added.

Maurer saw the proposal as a good way to protect the community and make it safer.

However, after the public hearing was over, and the City Council meeting got underway, the ordinance was pulled from the table by Stan Bortel.

"I decided to pull the ordinance for now," Bortel said. "Because I recently got information from Steve Regoli who is an

executive director for the office of building standards in Columbus."

Bortel said he sent his proposal to Regoli and received it back with revisions made to the ordinance.

"I pulled the proposal for now, but I am going to revise it and bring it up again, hopefully sometime in August," Bortel said. "And the chances are we will probably have a public hearing in September still when the students are back."

New technology simplifies voting

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ballots.

"Another thing that the new machines allow for is the opportunity to go back and change votes," Hazard said. If you have misvoted or want to change your vote for any reason it is easy to with this new way of voting."

This allows people to change their mind or correct any mistakes they had made while voting.

"The third benefit of this new voting system is that, once you are done, the machine will bring up any unmarked issues that you have not voted for," Hazard said. "Then if you decide that you do not want to vote for this issue you can still have the opportunity to skip them or you can go back and vote for the ones you skipped over."

All of the machines that we are currently looking at have handicap accessories, Hazard said.

"These added features allow everyone to have an opportunity to vote regardless of any handicap or disability," Hazard said.

These new machines will be a

bit more costly than the ballot voting system but the Wood County Board of Elections is receiving financial aid from the federal government to buy these new machines.

However, additional machines will have to be purchased with funds from the Board itself if possible, to make sure that some voters are not disenfranchised and discouraged from voting because of long lines and other various technicalities, Hazard said.

"With federal government funding for the machines, we will be allotted with one machine per 200 people in the city," she said. "With the current ballot system we have one ballot machine per 100 people."

If we are not able to buy additional machines we are concerned that this might discourage some voters from coming out and having to take extra time out of their day to vote.

"One of our biggest challenges though is implementing this new system," Hazard said. "It will be somewhat of a task to educate pulling officials and voters on the new system, but I do not look for it to become a big hassle."

Campbell case shows restraint

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what is right. The case of Jerome Campbell demonstrates the complexity and seriousness of imposing the death penalty. Ohio should be proud of the Governor's landmark decision."

These two pieces of evidence were key factors in Taft's decision to grant Campbell a lifetime sentence instead of the death penalty.

Jason Barron, a legislative aid to Mallory, said one reason for Mallory's interest in this case was due to the fact that the crime was committed in his district. That is not why Campbell got his sentence changed, but it influenced

Mallory to gain an interest in this particular case.

Executions in Ohio have just come back in recent years. In 1999 the state executed its first criminal in 36 years. Since then Ohio has had only eight executions.

The following is a press statement issued by Mallory regarding Taft's decision in the case of Campbell.

"I hope this decision illustrates a future willingness to use a more reasoned approach in implementing the death penalty in Ohio. The Governor has sent a powerful message today that Ohio demands the highest level of certainty when imposing the death penalty."

SEPARATION FAILS



AP Photo

SIAMESE TWINS: Two unidentified Iranian children look out behind photos of Laleh and Ladan outside the twins' house. The sisters died yesterday after two days of delicate surgery.

Storm costs heavy

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a tree in front of the McFall Center had fallen to block half the road. The storm uprooted other trees on campus, and lighting struck others.

One tree lay hanging partly on the roof of the Health Center, possibly breaking through its

window.

Sue Mota, a professor of legal studies, came into work early due to a black out at her home. Several other people mentioned that their homes lost electricity, too.

Maintenance crews said it is going to take a little time and money to complete repairs.

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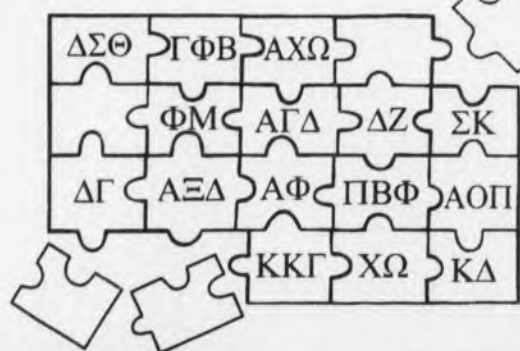
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"Meeting new people."



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"...taking classes that weren't offered in high school."

FRESHMAN ON THE STREET

What are you looking forward to in the fall?



Kelly Sonnenberg
Early Childhood

"Making friends and experiencing dorm life."



Anna Long
Undecided

"Meeting new people."



MEETING NEW FRIENDS: New student Blake takes a moment to get to know Freida Falcon.

OREG: rite of passage

By Eileen Langford
REPORTER

The journey of a lifetime begins with Orientation and Registration. The chance to experience the college atmosphere, see the campus and interact with upperclassman is like a picture; it is worth a thousand words.

Freshman from all over the United States and even foreign countries come to experience what Bowling Green State University has to offer and they do not leave disappointed. Freshman Alicia Weitzel, biology major, states, "I think O-Reg is a great way to get students used to the college life and what to expect once they start classes."

Alicia, along with many other students get to experience the campus in an extraordinary way with highlights such as Student Break-Out Sessions, tours of the campus and residence halls and speaking with academic advisors and students in a particular major. The opportunities at O-Reg are endless.

In addition to all the exciting endeavors at O-Reg, the students get to learn more about the culture at the school, students engage in a dinner buffet where the orientation leaders show off

their entertaining talents. At each O-Reg, the orientation leaders perform skits and treat the incoming freshman to the unofficial fight song of the university.

The skit involves the cheer-leading tactics of the orientation leaders pretending to be cheerleaders as they perform, "the perfect cheer" for the crowd of incoming freshman leaving them in a laughing frenzy. Other skits include talking on the phone to a new roommate and how girls will differ from guys; each skit leaves the crowd chuckling with delight.

O-Reg leader Aisha Cody, a nursing major, states, "It's nice to meet the incoming students and see their excitement about coming to college." The new students are definitely ready to tackle the struggles of being a college student based on all of the preparation that they get from Orientation. The fall is going to be very exciting.

Furthermore, O-Reg allows the students to get to know and interact with other students based on the breakout sessions that they get with the orientation leaders and other students.

During these breakout sessions, the orientation leaders provide the students with the inside scoop on academics, involve-

ment and social activities at the University and will answer any questions a student may have. When asked what do you think the best thing about O-Reg is, Cody states, "The breakout groups because the students get to interact with other students and the orientation leaders in a more relaxed setting."

Also, O-Reg has activities for the parents as well. While students are participating in breakout sessions or taking placement tests, parents have the opportunity to engage in conversation with members of the Office of the Bursar and Financial Aid in the family program: Parents' Perspective.

This session provides useful information dealing with the importance of family involvement in the incoming freshman's life.

O-Reg provides many opportunities to explore the campus, engage in social activities and to essentially get the BIG picture at BG. Students will leave O-Reg feeling excited for the fall and leave with the sense of being a part of the BG Family. They will know that they are the future of our campus and they will rise to the occasion of being a BG Falcon.

Greek life offers students fun opportunities

By Patricia Rengifo
REPORTER

The four Greek councils, NPC, IFC, NPHC, and GIB, are all unique and have different methods of recruitment.

Panhellenic Council (NPC)

recruitment is the most common visual associated with intake. During this time, potential new members (PNMs) sign up to go through a formal process on a weekend. During these weekends they have the chance to

meet and greet all 14 Panhellenic chapters on campus.

Jennifer Page, vice president of recruitment for the council, says that formal recruitment is good for prospective members for several reasons.

"There is something within each chapter that makes their sisterhood unique and stand out," Page said. "It grabs the attention of the PNMs and makes them want to learn more about that particular sisterhood and organi-

zation."

There are three rounds involved in the process. In all of these, chapters on campus welcome PNMs to become a part of their sisterhood through a mutual membership selection process.

In the first round, PMNs simply meet the women and go on house tours. The second round is geared towards promoting their philanthropies. During this

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Freshman: Beware debt

As thousands of students head off to colleges this year, many of them will find themselves signing up for their very first student credit card.

Most American colleges, including this university, allow credit card companies to engage in on-campus solicitation.

Although freshmen have the lowest rate of card possession among undergraduates, 54 percent carry a credit card. Interesting, the percentage of students with at least one card increases to 92 percent in sophomore year.

About 10 years ago many incoming college freshmen's first credit experiences were through student loans. Today, however, their first credit experience is with a credit card.

During this time of year, i.e. orientation and registration, new and continuing students are sure to be bombarded with tons of

information, free gifts and free trial offers on campus by participating credit card companies.

While new students are generally the primary targets of these on-campus promotions, continuing students also benefit. It is great that many banks set up informational booths to offer students banking services such as checking accounts and credit cards. Beginning at first-year orientation, many college students receive credit card solicitations, and over half acquire their first credit card during their first year in school.

However, college students often lack the financial knowledge that is necessary for a smooth entry into the financial system. Many students mishandle their finances and accrue large amounts of credit card debt.

For many new students, starting college means accumulating

as many credit cards as they can. They are sold on the erroneous idea of so-called "free money."

While credit cards offers may be attractive and come with numerous advantages, when misused they can leave people in serious debt. This is especially true of new students who may not yet have a job to pay off their high credit card balances placing their unplanned financial burdens on unsuspecting parents.

A major mistake some students make is continuously "maxing out" their cards and only paying the minimum monthly payments instead of paying off the entire balances each month. Certainly, credit cards are a day-to-day practical reality for the majority of college students. But owning one means financial responsibility, which is why students need to learn how to manage bills to avoid building up too much debt.

Bush deals out 'cowboy' justice



KEITH J. POWELL

Columnist

"There are some who feel like that the conditions are such that they can attack us there. My answer is bring them on." That's right ladies and gentlemen George W. Bush, the President of the United States told the Iraqi militants attacking American troops to "bring it on." I think most Americans would agree with me when I say this is exactly the kind of message the leader of the free world should be sending to a guerilla force waging war on behalf of a brutal dictator, and could in no way be described as arrogant, dangerously negligent or antagonistic. Rather, this is exactly the sort of cowboy justice that the civilized world needs more of, which is why I have a radical proposal for the Republican Party. Why not trade a minor league cowboy like Bush in for the greatest cowboy of all time? I propose that in 2004 the Republican Party run none other than John Wayne.

If people find it not only acceptable but admirable that Bush encouraged Iraqi fighters to continue their attack on US troops why not elect a president who could really get the Iraqi's fired up? Surely, if there has ever been a person who was up to the task it is John Wayne. What it

boils down to is that if the President, and more recently General Franks, is going to reduce a bloody conflict to the status of a giant pissing contest who better than the Duke to call the shots?

The inevitable argument will be that John Wayne cannot possibly be taken seriously as a candidate for the nation's top office as a result of his death in 1979; however I would like to point out that this did not stop him from staging a comeback several years ago in the form of a series of "Coors" commercials. If the Duke can return to promote beer what is to stop him from returning to assume the presidency, both positions are dictated by giant corporations and in terms of policy he couldn't possibly do any worse than the current administration.

It is not as though deceased politicians haven't been elected in the past. The precedent was set in 2000 when the people of Missouri chose deceased Gov. Mel Carnahan for a seat in the Senate over incumbent Sen. John Ashcroft, the future Attorney General. Prior to that election three individuals were elected to the House of Representatives despite the handicap of being deceased. If a dead person can be elected to both the House and the Senate what is to stop a dead person from being elected to the Presidency?

In the wake of the death of Gov. Carnahan, Lt. Gov. Roger

Wilson succeeded him and swore to appoint Carnahan's wife Jean to the Senate should Carnahan be elected. The reasoning behind this was undoubtedly that Jean Carnahan would be more than suited to make decisions in the same spirit as her late husband. If John Wayne were to be elected a council consisting of Jane Pattie, James Stuart Olson, Garry Wills, and Kinky Friedman, all authors who have written books on John Wayne, could step in and dictate the policy they believe the Duke himself would have set. Behind the scenes the people who know John Wayne best would be calling the shots as he would have called them, and the American people would have the greatest cowboy who ever lived digitally inserted into the Oval Office telling those threatening American interests everywhere to "bring it on."

There is no point in doing something half way. If the American people are going to tolerate a cowboy president we might as well indulge ourselves and have the greatest cowboy of all time. John Wayne fought the Nazis, the Japanese, the Mexicans, and the Native Americans all the while waving the American flag higher than anyone ever has or ever will again. I'm sure he could handle both Iraqis and Al Qaeda, and unlike Bush, he could probably tell the difference between the two groups.

OPINION

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sussman lacks tact in article on offensive humor

Apparently Matt Sussman really enjoys a good rape!

In the July 2nd edition of the BG News, "Humor" columnist Matt Sussman shared with all the O-Reg students, parents, and the rest of the BGSU community the following perception of the difference between death and rape: "You can't lay back and enjoy death, and even if you do, you can only enjoy it once."

This quote is from an article that is actually a lengthy piece, poking fun at the death of Strom Thurman and actually had nothing to do with rape. Sussman spent the majority of the article trying to defend his right to make fun of the death of someone, knowing that some people will

find it offensive. What strikes me is that he acknowledged that making someone who lived in an extremely long and active life and who died of basically natural causes (Thurman was 100), is potentially offensive, but that saying people should actually lie back and enjoy a rape is not.

It must be nice to be so privileged to have a life so unaffected by sexual assault to be able to have this attitude.

I understand that this was an attempt at humor (Sussman is the "humor" columnist, after all)--but I have a challenge for him: Matt, you predicted in your article that your "future children (will) speak of [you] as a good father..." I challenge you to write your next "humor" article about how you will explain the realities of rape to a future daughter. Will you, I wonder, instruct her to lie back and enjoy it?

Please write for us this article in your best humorous style.

That way we can keep it in BGSU's archives, and show it to your children when they get older. Maybe they will get just as big a kick out of it as the women our Victim Advocate has accompanied to the hospital because they were raped. Please explain to me how this is funny. I'd like to know.

I find Sussman's cavalier and flippant attitude about rape (a crime that statistics suggest has affected a least ONE woman in his life) disgusting. It is beneath the level of a BGSU student and human being. I wish that, as a man who spends his time trying to teach people the true realities about rape, I could apologize to all the women he just slapped in the face.

I can't. But Matt Sussman should consider doing that himself.

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Holiday loses patriotic value



MATT SUSSMAN

Humor Columnist

I'm not going to talk about Columbus Day, but somehow I'll sneak the city of Columbus into this article.

Anyways, we celebrated yet another Independence Day on Friday. Since I didn't attend public high school, I will do the math. That's 227 years ago on July 4th that the United States of America was born. Later, the paternity lawsuit revealed George Washington to be the father.

Even after a Civil War, the stock market crash, McCarthyism, "Weekend at Bernie's 2," and Sinead O'Connor, America somehow remains strong and intact. That's why we set aside one day out of the year where we believe America doesn't suck. We listen to songs by Lee Greenwood and John Mellencamp instead of "American Idol" contestants, gaze up at fireworks instead of fluorescent-lighted advertisements, and wear hideous but patriotic American flag t-shirts instead of Abercrombie & Fitch shirts with arbitrary numbers on them. In unison, we all remember that America is truly a great country, because this year's Independence Day landed on a Friday and made our work week only four days long.

However, the weather is a global institution and does not play favorites when it comes to American holidays. It was not very fair to the greater Toledo area on Friday night, when the rains came and doused the fireworks show. Toledoans were forced to watch the TBS marathon of movies starring

Mel Gibson, whom the station described as an "All-American movie icon." I probably shouldn't break the news to them that ol' Mel was born in Australia. What next -- Silverchair performs the national anthem?

I was fortunate enough to miss the storm in Toledo, as I spent the holiday weekend in Michigan (state motto: "Somehow We Drive Worse Than The Elderly"). As I witnessed the vibrant pyrotechnic show in the air, I was wondering if the terrorists were attacking us with lethal but colorful nuclear missiles. I quickly dismissed the theory, because the only time we ever got attacked on Independence Day was when Bill Pullman was the President and our lives were saved by Jeff Goldblum, Will Smith, and yes, even Randy Quaid. However, we never put those hostile aliens through flight school. (Yes, no humor column is complete without an obscure Mohammed Atta joke.)

The Fourth of July was a great way to rejuvenate our patriotism after the horrific events that occurred between September 10th and September 12th, 2001. Arrest me for treason if you must, but it seemed that every single holiday was monumental in that it was the first occurrence of that holiday since the World Trade Center went Jenga on us. I'm sorry, but I can only take so much after solemnly remembering the tragedy not just on Independence Day, but also during Thanksgiving, Christmas, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Veterans Day, Flag Day, Valentine's Day, Sweetest Day, and Bastille Day (the day the French celebrated their first victorious war, albeit against themselves). Most of our holidays are just normal days, except you can buy a greeting card.

What a difference a year on

Earth makes. Last year, we were still riding the sympathy of the entire civilized world after being mercilessly attacked with our own jet airliners. This year we seem to be much more pompous, if fireworks store commercials are any indication. One TV spot for Phantom Fireworks comes to mind. It features an obnoxious musclehead and an airheaded midriff making jokes about the Iraqi army. Not only were the jokes lame, but also half the time the creature-guzzling numbskull spent half the time staring at the blonde ditz, and this has something to do with bottle rockets. I thank Phantom Fireworks for showing me why most of the world hates us, and at the same time, becoming aware that you are peddling your sparklers.

That's the one problem with the Fourth of July. We become so conceited into believing that our country (the one where Ashton Kutcher has two television shows), we even go to great lengths that — brace yourselves — other countries are worse than us. No longer is this holiday primarily about our declaration of freedom from the 18th century British Empire. Now it's about dancing and cavorting over liberating oily Middle Eastern regimes. Back in the 80's, we never shouted out "Up yours, Grenada! America is #1!" Americans celebrating Independence Day are almost as boastful as Ohio State football fans.

Don't get mad. I said "almost."

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you think about restrictions placed on meal-card spending in the Union?



CHAD HECK
JUNIOR, IPC

"If they improve the quality of food in the other dining halls ... there wouldn't be a problem."



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"When I was a freshman, we didn't have all the fancy things in the Union, so people should check out other places."



CHERYL KANELL
SOPHOMORE, THEATER
"I think it is a good idea."



SHANNON DAVIS
SENIOR, PSYCHOLOGY
"It is our money, and we should not be limited."

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BGSU FOOTBALL HONORED FOR EXCELLENCE

The University football program was honored by the American Football Coaches Association. BGSU had a graduation rate of at least 70 percent. This was the sixth time in the past eight years that Falcon Football was recognized by the AFCA for its graduation rate. BGSU is one of five Mid-American Conference schools that was recognized.

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THE WEEK

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New position holds much responsibility

The director of financial aid carries importance as he dealing with federal regulations

By Dmitri Bulgakov
REPORTER

Craig Cornell, the chair of the Technology Initiatives Committee of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, was recently appointed as the new director of Student Financial Aid.

His work is to streamline financial aid management and ensure the compliance with state and federal laws. He also will look to bring positive change to the University's financial aid program.

"Student aid is a large field, encompassing private, public and proprietary-vocational schools at graduate, undergraduate and certificate levels," Linda Conard, senior associate director for communications at NASFAA, said.

Additional importance of the financial aid management comes at the time of the cutting the educational funding.

"In this weak economy, the financial need of students keeps increasing as state support for

instruction keeps decreasing," Alberto Gonzalez, vice provost for academic services, said. "So BGSU has to be very strategic in developing aid programs. We also have to be very proactive in educating students about their financial aid options. Mr. Cornell is a proven leader in this regard."

Cornell will also assist in ensuring compliance with the legislature in the financial aid area.

"Financial aid management is important because it is necessary to remain compliant with the immense federal regulations that govern the distribution of financial aid," Cornell said. "The financial aid program at Bowling Green State University is a \$100 million-plus program. To remain compliant and to equitably disburse those funds is a priority to do the best we can to meet the needs of students."

Cornell will also use new technology to help improve financial aid management.

"I have been very involved in the use of Internet technologies in improving the front end, cus-

tomers service, and the back end, processing of a financial aid office," Cornell said. "Many of those enhancements can be implemented at BGSU and many aid offices. The exciting thing is that I want to promote a culture in the office whereas the staff begins to think of ways to use technology to enhance all aspects of their jobs. This will allow us to concentrate on even newer services for students."

According to Gonzalez, over the last year or so, SFA has expanded its Web-based services. Students now have more information about their aid packages faster than ever before.

"The interface between SFA and the Bursar continues to improve largely due to the excellent leadership in those offices, but also due to new information technology applications," Gonzalez said. "Cornell is expert at assessing and advancing these applications to improve services."

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Panhellenic Recruitment

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Saturday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
New Talent: the Freshman Art Scholarship Awards

Bowen-Thompson Student Union Galleries

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Sunday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
New Talent: the Freshman Art Scholarship Awards
Bowen-Thompson Student Union Galleries

BG NEWS BRIEFING

BGSU Signee Jonathon Sigalet Invited to Canada's Summer Team

Sigalet, from Surrey, British Columbia, was invited to the Canadian National Under-18 Summer Team Development and Selection Camp. It will run from August 1-7, 2003. The camp is meant for 40 of Canada's best under-18 hockey players and will be held at the Father David Bauer Olympic Arena in Calgary, Alberta.

Twenty-two of the players at camp will be selected to the National Under-18 Summer Team, which will participate in the under-18 Junior World Cup in the Czech Republic and Slovakia. This will take place from August 11-18, 2003.

Canada has been participating in the August Under-18 Tournament in Europe since 1997. They have captured gold medals at all seven events.

—This information was taken from a press release from Kris Kamann

By Kristin Ellis
REPORTER

As fireworks exploded over the University stadium Friday night, so did sales at the Phantom Fireworks in Holland, Ohio, prior to the fourth. Phantom Fireworks received 85 percent of their annual sales within the two weeks prior to July 4, said William Welmer, Vice President of Phantom Fireworks. He also noted that, "Early sales of fireworks were up 15-20 percent from last year."

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Emily Hois BG News

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Organizational Spotlight

By Eileen Langford
REPORTER

Are you an event planner at heart? Do you love movies and music? Well UAO is the organization for you. UAO stands for University Activities Organization and brings numerous comedic and musical acts to campus and much more.

In recent years, the organization has brought in musical acts such as Ludacris, The Roots and Run DMC, OAR, and many other acts. Other activities include comedic acts such as D. L. Hughley, Jamie Kennedy, and Dave Chapelle. The organization

also does smaller events on campus such as karaoke in the union or playing movies in the movie theater.

All of these events are put on by the students in the organization with much preparation and organization. Each year directors are chosen for the organization to aid in the decision making process of which acts to chose for the upcoming year. Other opportunities are available in the organization as well.

There are committee member duties such as providing ideas for the events, participating in hospitality and security for the event and handing out surveys to get an

adequate portrayal of what events the students would like to see on the campus.

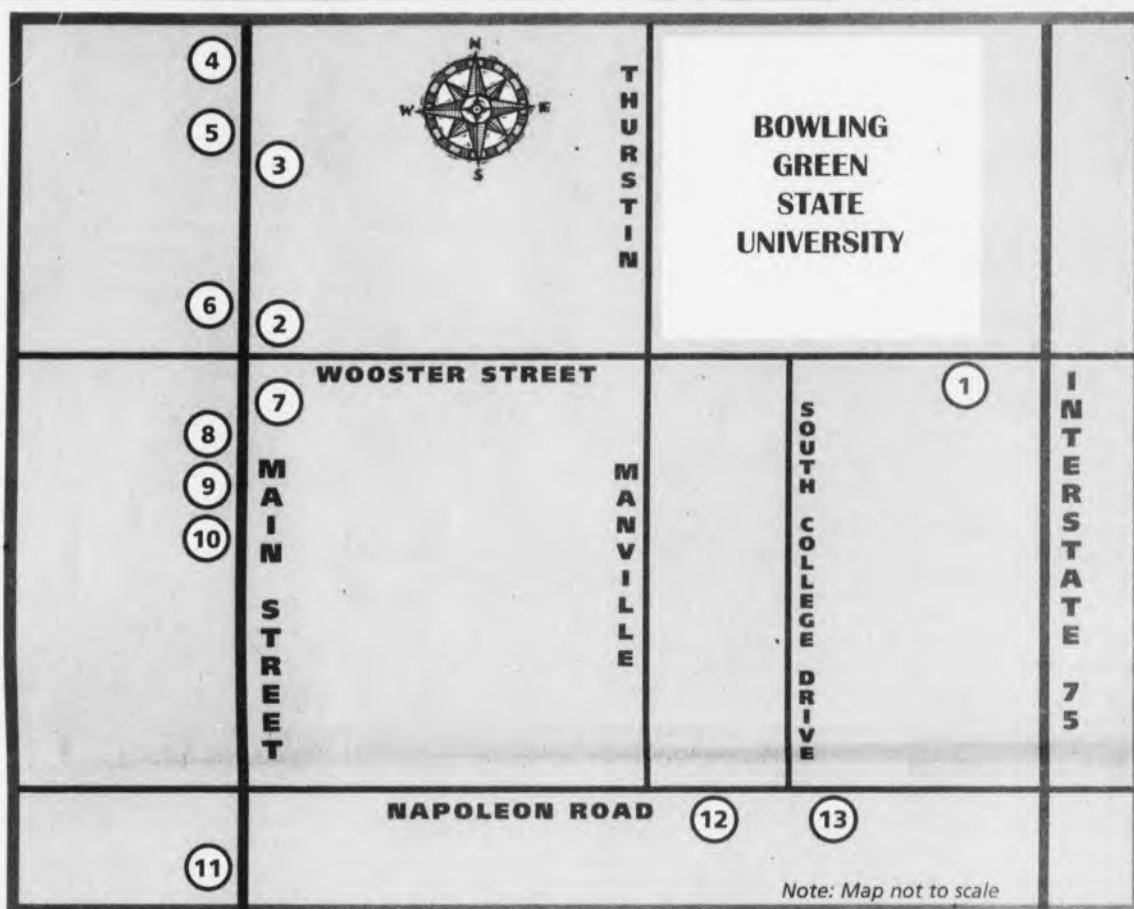
Finally, the mission of UAO is that it aims to be a premier programming board by providing diverse, entertaining and quality events that instill pride and lasting memories in the hearts of BGSU students. Their office is located in 408 Bowen-Thompson Student Union. The UAO office phone number is (419) 372-2486. For more information email UAO at myuao@bgnet.bgsu.edu



Emily Hois BG News

A CELEBRATION WITH A BANG: In spite of lightning and threats of a thunderstorm, the Toledo fireworks were set off shortly after 10 p.m. on Friday behind the Owens Corning Building on the Maumee River.

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round the PNMs make some sort of craft that benefits the chapter's particular philanthropy or beneficiary sponsor.

The third round is a more serious sisterhood preference party. The women dress up and get to know more about what makes each chapter significant to their organization. After going to three preference parties, the PNMs make a choice on which house to join. Then, the women celebrate on Bid Day their acceptance from one of the three chapters' preference parties they went to.

Recruitment is different in the fall than in the spring.

There are three rounds involved in the process. In all of these, chapters on campus welcome PNMs to become a part of their sisterhood through a mutual membership selection process.

In the first round, PNMs simply meet the women and go on house tours. The second round is geared towards promoting their philanthropies. During this

round the PNMs make some sort of craft that benefits the chapter's particular philanthropy or beneficiary sponsor.

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Recruitment is different in the fall than in the spring.

Last semester it started with a "Girls Night Out" at the Union. All chapters participated and set up a table. The PNMs went around to each table and checked out the different chapters. The rest of the week they were encouraged to visit as many houses as they would like to learn more about each chapter's sisterhood.

"Basically it was very informal and had no set structure like fall. Women were not required to go

to all 14 chapters, but we highly encouraged it," Page said.

A key part of recruitment for the Panhellenic Council is Rho Gammas, or recruitment guides. Page describes these guides as mentors for the interested women.

"They are there to support the recruitment and be there for the prospective new members. It is their responsibility to make sure each prospective new member is enjoying themselves and listen when they are trying to make decisions," Page said.

Recruitment for the other three councils is somewhat less structured.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has amended its process in the past several years. According to Tyler Slane, interim IFC vice president of internal affairs, the council has been using many different types of formal recruitment.

"We started out three years ago with having scheduled open house days and times, but the fraternities did most of the advertis-

ing for prospective new members," Slane said.

Two years ago, IFC again changed their program. They took some ideas from the Panhellenic Council and came up with scheduled IFC house tours for the prospective members.

According to Slane, this was not popular with the prospective members. Last year, IFC went back to the old formal recruitment but added more advertising for prospective members to come and visit houses.

Currently, IFC is developing a new program that will take the good points from both types of formal recruitment and make a new process that will help the fraternities and prospective members.

"The program that IFC is using now is helping the prospective members by allowing them the freedom to choose which houses they would like to visit. It is also structured so any questions or concerns the prospective members have can be answered,"

Slane said.

IFC recruitment usually takes place during September.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) and the Greek Independent Board (GIB) may have the least structured recruitment processes.

Once a year the two councils co-host "Meet the Greeks," an event where chapters from each council set up informational tables, meet perspective members and distribute contact information. Representatives from each organization sit on a panel and answer questions during an open floor period.

Prospective members are not required to visit every table but are encouraged to learn about each organization before moving on to the next step.

We don't have people pick their top three choices because that would only be ruling out one or two organizations," Marina King, secretary of NPHC, said.

After Meet the Greeks, prospective members are invited to other events sponsored by

individual chapters. At these events they can learn additional information.

The next stage involves "informationals" hosted by individual organizations. Depending on the organization, these may be open to the public or by invitation only. At the informational, the organization describes its chapter and the remainder of the intake process. Prospective members then sign up for interviews and if they are selected for membership they learn the history of the organization before becoming members.

King believes this process is beneficial for prospective new members.

"It is an incentive to learn about the organization. You don't just get your letters, you have to pass a test before you become part of the organization," she said.

For further information about Greek councils and organizations, visit Greek Affairs at 440 Saddlemeire or go to www.greek-bgsu.com.

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Terry Wallis was 19 when the pickup truck in which he and two friends were driving near Stone County, Arkansas, drove through a rail and off a 25-foot bluff and tumbled to the ground. ... Wallis was paralyzed.

But June 12 2003, their son made a major advance, the parents said.

Since then, she has been trying to catch up with her son, and finds him to be a willing participant. "He loves to talk."

But he remains stuck in 1984, she said. Asked who the president is, her son replied, "Ronald Reagan," she said.

More silly burglars

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — In the future, these Swedish burglars may want to have their glasses checked.

Police said three men tried to break into an electronics store selling TVs and stereos Tuesday by drilling a hole through the wall from a neighboring suite of offices.

The would-be burglars broke into a local newspaper's office housed in the same building early Tuesday morning in Vara, 325 kilometers (200 miles) southwest of the capital, Stockholm.

Police believed they bored a hole into the wall using a power drill, but ended up breaking through into an optician's office, police spokesman Johan Svensson told The Associated Press.

"They tried again on another wall, with the same result. And a third time," he said.

When they punched through a fourth wall, they finally broke through to the store, but alarms went off and they fled without grabbing anything, Svensson said.

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Spears not virgin, she's a slave for J.T.

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"I've only slept with one person my whole life," the pop star tells W magazine for its August issue.

"It was two years into my relationship with Justin, and I thought he was the one," she pauses, then adds, "But I was wrong! I didn't think he was gonna go on Barbara Walters and sell me out."

Spears, 21, and Timberlake, the 22-year-old 'N Sync singer, met as kids while performing on TV's "The Mickey Mouse Club." They were pop's high-profile power couple for three years before breaking up in spring 2002.

In the video for his song "Cry Me a River," Timberlake gets revenge on a Spears look-alike for a betrayal.

"The most painful thing I've ever experienced was that breakup," Spears says. "We were together so long and I had this vision. You think you're going to spend the rest of your life together. Where I come from, the woman is the homemaker, and that's how I was brought up -- you cook for your kids. But now I realize I need my single time."

The singer also discusses her rumored fling with Irish actor Colin Farrell, whom she

accompanied to the premiere of his movie "The Recruit" in February.

"Yes, I kissed him. Of course I did! He's the cutest, hottest thing in the world -- wooh! He's such a bad boy. But it was nothing serious," she says. "Seriously, I haven't had a boy in a really long time, and I'm really craving ... just a kiss, man. Just a kiss would be nice."



AP Photo

SPEARS: The teen idol recently admitted to having sex with Justin Timberlake.



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HE'S BACK: Kristanna Loken and Arnold Schwarzenegger star in "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines." The movie opened number one at the box office this weekend.

T3: RISE OF THE MACHINES

GRADE: B

Nearly 20 years after the release of "The Terminator," the robots who are set to take over the Earth in "T3: Rise of the Machines" still send only one measly machine back in time to kill humanity's only hope. Why not send a thousand?

Maybe they're trying to save on robot-repair bills. After all, Arnold Schwarzenegger is on humanity's side. And, at age 55, he's got an impressive resumé when it comes to blowing stuff to smithereens. Especially evil robots. The world's biggest action hero returns in fine form in "T3." From the moment Terminator transports from the future to his final power line, Schwarzenegger wants you to know that age hasn't stopped him from pulling off the 'ole indestructible-robot-from-the-future

routine.

But something's missing. Though Ahhh-nold has returned, director James Cameron hasn't. And it shows. What's missing? It's not the storyline. The framework of the acclaimed sci-fi story has been in place for years — Sarah Connor survive to bear John Connor, John Connor survive to win future robot war, future robots explode, etc.

It's not the acting either. Nick Stahl plays a believable older version of Connor, played by Edward Furlong in 1992's "T2: Judgement Day." Claire Daines is also decent as Connor's future wife, Kate Brewster. The best surprise comes from Kristanna Loken, who plays the seemingly unstoppable T-X. Loken's cold expression and voice lets you visualize the machine under her skin. Oh, yeah — she's hot, too. That puts her one up on Richard Patrick who played T-1000 in "T2." But then again, Patrick went to BGSU. I'll call it a tie. Seems good so far. Most of the writing is decent, too, and director Jonathan Mostow rightly avoids turning

Terminator into a metal Pinocchio by giving him emotions. Nice work, new guy.

But something is still missing. Oddly, in an age where special effects continually improve, the action scenes just aren't as intense as they used to be. Some of the computer graphics suffer from "Matrix: Reloaded" syndrome: Despite new technology, once in a while it ends up looking like a video game.

While a few plot twists give "T3" a great climax, the action is less climactic. The movie moves so quickly that it rarely has time for the finesse Cameron brought to the series. In other words, there's no "hasta la vista, baby" before the Terminator blasts a frozen T-1000 into thousands of pieces. Still, "T3" is probably the best blockbuster so far this summer. With good acting, lots of explosions and a classic robot-war script laced with both despair and hope, there's reason enough to give a gritty, accent-drenched, Arnold scream: GET DOWN!!!

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'Bachelorette' gets free wedding

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — "The Bachelorette's" Trista Rehn and fiancé Ryan Sutter will be paid \$1 million for the TV rights to their wedding this fall.

But they had to give the ABC reality show's producers final say on everything from the bridal gown to the flowers, according to The Smoking Gun Web site, which posted the contract between the show's producers and Rehn and Sutter on Monday.

The televised nuptials "shall be a first-class, high-end" affair for which the couple will be

"provided meaningful consultation" with respect to all aspects of the wedding, including Rehn's dress, bridesmaid dresses, tuxedos, flowers, cake and music. However, if there is a disagreement, AND Syndicated Productions, the show's producer, "shall make all final decisions."

ABC will broadcast the two-hour wedding as a special in the fall, with a two-hour preamble.

Rehn and Sutter received \$100,000 upon signing the contract in May, The Smoking Gun reported. They'll receive another \$500,000 after exchanging vows,

with the balance of the \$1 million paid out in equal installments during the show's production.

However, if Rehn and Sutter don't get married, they'll have to return the \$100,000 down payment, according to the contract. The producers also could hold the couple legally liable for breaching the contract.

Rehn, a 30-year-old physical therapist, received \$15,000 for living expenses and personal trainer fees during her stint on "The Bachelorette," which ended in February when she chose Sutter, a poetry-writing

firefighter from Vail, Colo., from among 25 suitors.

According to a separate contract Rehn signed for the reality series, she and the show's final four male contestants also were promised another payment in an amount to be determined at the producer's sole discretion, though the figure wasn't specified in the 17-page contract.

Kevin Allyn, the agent for Rehn and Sutter, declined to discuss the contract with The Smoking Gun, citing a confidentiality and nondisclosure agreement between the couple and the producers.



Craig Sjojin AP Photo

NEW COUPLE: Trista Rehn and Ryan Sutter from ABC's "The Bachelorette," pose for the camera. Rehn and Sutter will be paid \$1 million for the TV rights to the couple's wedding this fall. The show's producers have say on everything from the bride's dress to the flowers.

Memorial planned for legendary R & B vocalist

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOS ANGELES — A public memorial for R&B great Barry White has been planned for early August, his family said.

The event will combine a celebration of the singer's life with the dedication of a public recreation center in his name. The exact date has not been set.

A private memorial service was set for Tuesday in Los Angeles.

"We wish to extend our thanks to everyone who has offered expressions of sympathy and love for our father, husband and brother," his family said in a written statement Monday. "Your kind words of support and

encouragement mean more than we can say and have helped to sustain the family during this difficult time."

The family said the South Park Recreation Center will be renamed after White, who grew up in that section of Los Angeles.

The singer, who had kidney failure from years of high blood

pressure, died July 4 at 58. He'd been undergoing dialysis and had been hospitalized since a September stroke.

White's popularity reached a peak in the 1970s, but he enjoyed a resurgence in the late '90s when his songs were featured on the Fox series "Ally McBeal."

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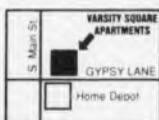
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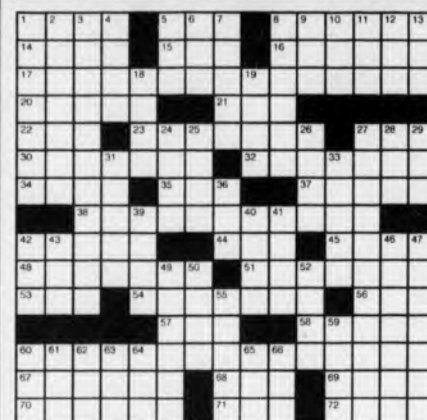
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- 57 Mai cocktail
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- 70 Roberta or Bernadette
- 71 Bro or sis
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